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The Journal. OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

THURSDAY, December 1, 1892.

SALINA KANSAS.

Some people a till looking for the comet.

CLEVELAND's plurality in Illinois is nearly 30,000. We never knew till now why they called Illinois the

and combines are in the interest of the people, as they tend to cheapen the necessaries of life.

CHOLERA is communicated flies, so that among your other precautions against the scourge do not fail to lay in a supply of appliances tor killing flies.

Ur to last year there were 700 bio graphies of Columbus written in ten different languages. They are as numerous as histories of the great American civil war. WHEN daily newspapers find

something else to talk about besides politics, on their editorial pages, it will be necessary to have two thanks giving days in a year. DYRESFURTH, the rainmaker, i operating in Texas. It should be a matter of great comfort to Kansas

people that all frauds of this character are not confined to our state. MORE Indians have decided to give up their lands to settlement in the Indian territory. It is the Pawnees this time. A good thing will be accomplished when the In-

dian territory becomes a state. Wanted to know, if the late Theo Frelingbuysen Garver? If he was 'borned" along about the campaign of 1844, we'll bet on it. - Sql. Miller His middle name is Frank, and he

A PROBLETTION DOLL was intro duced in the South Carolina legislature Tuesday. If this thing keeps up the remark the governor of North Carolius made to the governor of desuetude.

was "borned" in the year 1846.

PROF. JACOBY, a gentleman who claims to know all about celestial bodies that anybody else does, says men fail every year by not minding by the aid of the telescope. There the golden rule than all other cause is no telling what will happen to a put together. The fault lies more people when they elect a Democratic president

MR. CAMPBELL sent out the Minneapolts Commercial last week with the words "good bye" written on the margin, he having sold the Commercial to Gov. Riddle, of the Messenger. This consolidation is probably a good business move, although Mr. Campbell will be missed by the editorial traternity of the Fifth dis-

TOPEKA papers make great claims of a manufacturing town. Of cource if hotel waiters, car wheel thumpers and state house barnacies are to be counted for Topeks her number of workingmen numbers high but if the actual number of men engaged in manufacturing is counted she would rank only with towns like Junction City, Kanopolis and Emporia.

DEATH has once more entered the family circle of President Harrison, and Dr. John W. Scott, father of the late Caroline Harrison, has passed away, aged 91 years. The public has been made familiar with the life and works of Dr. Scott, and know it to be one of usefulness as well as of great length. Death ensued Tuesday afterroon, the result of extreme age, and sorrow from the great bereavement he so recently suffered.

Ox Thanksgiving day a colored man named True fatally stabbed an other negro named Waltham at a festival in Hiawatha, for which True was arrested and lodged in jail. Early Tuesday morning a mob of colored men secured the keys to the jail and lynched True in the court house yard. This lynching marks an epoch in such occurrences as the victim was put to death by his own race. Laxity of the enforcement of law is said to have caused the deed.

MR CLEVELAND has found it necessary to rebuke the hungry horde of office seekers who have followed him with importunities for place since election day. He gives it out that those who apply for positions now will stand less chance of having their papers reach the files in the appointment office than those who can hold their ambition by the bit until the 4th of March. Grover is a man who won't stand much crowding.

DEUNEWS men think only themselves are sober, and crazy people are sure every body else is off their base. Now comes Jerry Simpson on the possibility of making Kansas people ridiculous, just as if they could be made more ridiculous than he has made them: The talk of her (Mrs. Lease) for the senate is the work of the republican papers. They want to induce her to do something silly and to make our people ridiculous. I do not think they will succeed. I think that Mrs Lease is

the newspaper directory firm of The fight that firm made on Postmaster Wannamaker during the recent campaign was malicious, selfish and uncailed for. We have had some experience with this firm, and can endorse every word he says in If the editors of the Sta profitable than an excursion, or a by the Guatemalian-courts to pay his barber bill.

EVERY MAN'S CHANCE

Periodically newspapers advocate hanges in existing laws for the collection of debts in the hope of bettering the condition of the masses. Some of them prescribe more liberal exemptions from judgment and others favor the abolition of exemptions, all looking to the same end And yet the condition of the masses is not so much an object of legislative enactment as it is individual effort and action. There is just one rule that all persons must practice in order to get on in this world. It was in force long before it was given JUDGE RINER claims that trusts the world by the great Law giver; and it must continue as long as time lasts: "Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even o unto them."

Laws may place a premium of rascality, or they may be oppressive. Law was made for man; not man for law. In a country like this where every man is a part of the government, the divine law quoted above is the beginning and the end of all law, and the necessity for it. There is now more danger from over legislation in this country than not enough. If laws were riches we should all be wealthy, besides having inexhaustible resources in our for gaining more wealth. Our statute books are veritable cemeteries departed the spirit long since and the masses.

To every man who wants to make his way in the world the broad avenue of success is always open to him who wants to strive honestly. Some there be who gain wealth by climbing over the back fence and through barred doors, but the day of reckoning surely comes to them and they lose irretrievably in the end. The man who contracts debts he never intends to pay should be punished the same as for stealing, and the man who runs in debt because he does not know any better should road to wealth and distinction, but the plutocrats and demagogues have not yet been able to deface the old fashioned highway of hard work and self denial to success.

What the world needs most is sort of fusion between press, pulpit South Carolina is liable to fall into and pedagogy to instill into the principles of morality, and then if found. poverty does not die, she will lose three fourths of her terrors. More with men than law, the creature and servant of man. Every man has the power to put himself above law, and if he does this no power can pull him

> THE time is coming in this country, and it may not be far off either, when presidential electors will be chosen the same as they are in Michigan. The only way it will be Democratic congress. obviated will be in abolishing the electoral college altogether, and choosing the president and vice president by popular vote. A government of the people and by the people implies that the choosing of rulers shall be brought as closely to the people as possible, and it has always been conceded that the people of a certain district know better what they want and how they wish to express their sentiments than by asking in the people of a whole state to belp them determine the matter It is more equitable to choose the presidential electors by conceded in the matter of choosing electors. The only thing that stands in the way is that species of partisan | ing more force to our deduction. rascality known as gerrymandering, and that cannot alway exist. Neither can the practical disfranchisement of voters in other ways.

Ir newspaper correspondents are to be believed, Mr. Cleveland is about as good a protectionist as either Harrison or McKinley. It is so with all Americans. When it comes down to the bare question of protection or free trade the free-traders are about as rare and impracticable as those who would take away private property in land, or issue paper money by the billion. In the first place all sensible men are fully aware of the fact that free trade is impossible, else how can the government get mon ey with which to conduct its affairs. In the next place all fair minded men agree that American manufactured articles and products should have the preference in American markets All men are practically of one mind on this point, and the most of contrary declaration is pure buucombe, gotten up merely to enlighten the proverbial marines, or others of the same grade of intelligence. As time passes the chances of the Democrats making any changes in the tariff schedules grow slimmer and slim-

LAST Sunday Rev. Mr. Embree stood up in the pulpit of the First Methodist church of Topeka and said: "It is useless to shut our eyes to the fact that in the hamlets and villages of Kansas there is no more practical temperance than is to be found throughout Missouri." It is a bad thing, he continued, to keep laws on the statute book which canfar too elever to be led into anything not be enforced; their constant violation without punishment has a demoralizing effect on the minds of the Sol. MILLER very truthfully roasts young. Now if all men, regardless of sentiment or of what others might Rowell & Co., in last week's Chief. think of them, would come right down and acknowledge the facts as regards this much discussed law, Rev. Embree would have plenty of company. But will they do it?

SENATOR INGALLS once said that regard to their mode of doing busi- in order to be a perfect gentleman a would get together and take some comes a statement from Guatemala actual cost or less. This is a postsection in regard to this foreign adwhich lends color to the belief. Extive fact and it will pay you to come
and examine same. E. W. OBER.

Plenty of money to Loss section in regard to this foreign ad-vertising matter, it would be more President Barillas has been ordered Ober Block, Salina Kan. 47tf.

trans-Missouri association. His ruling was in favor of the railroads, claiming there was nothing illegal in the contract between the companies composing this association, his ruling is sustained by the supreme court, it is a death blow to the present anti-trust law. It means that trusts will be allowed, by law, but because they are for the benefit of the people at large. Judge benefit of the people at large. Judge achievements of our great an Riner recognizes the fact that it is wealthy state. The mines of Colo by such a combination that production can be brought about on a basis that means lower prices for commodities. It is on this ground alone that the decision is rendered. The law cannot take from the people the opportunity of getting the pecessaries of life cheap.

JUDGE RINER'S DECISION.

The same idea has presented itself to many, and instances without number can be cited where combinations have been formed on certain articles of trade, thereby reducing the cost to nominal figures. Take the Standard Oil company for an youthful criminals, the deaf and example. Millions of dollars are dumb, insane, blind and all classes the Standard Oil company for an represented by that company, and yet by the expenditure of fortunes in pipe lines to commercial centers, the the 18,000 square miles now belong ly here for its product to be used almost exclusively for power and heat, as well as for lighting purposes. While it might at the present time be a very unpopular side of the case legislative branches of government to take, yet the fact remains that in many cases, the intelligent combination of capital in a certain line, where repose laws from which have often brings about good results to

OUR Democratic contemporaries, unmindful of the statements issued from time to time by officials according to law, assert that nobody knows the actual condition of the United States treasury. Yet they are sure that the government will have to begin its next fiscal year with a deficit. It is not hard to see what the big fish, the fellows who run things, and who are on the inside are driving at. They want an excuse to hedge on cutting down tariff rates and they would also like to have a reasonable excuse to get have a guardian. There is no royal rid of paying so much money in pensions to soldiers. They profess not to believe the sworn statements of Republican office holders, just as they did eight years ago, but when every day. the Republican treasurer turned over the money to his Democratic successor the funds were as repre-

sented to be with the exception of minds and hearts of mens the first one cent, which was afterwards

PADGETT runs off badly at the there are seven comets now visible their own business and disregarding ruptcy of the government, and points from burning down, one night last large surplus in the treasury. The poor fellow does not know that a surplus is almost as great an evil as a deficit. His party did not know how to dissipate the threatened evils of a large surplus, nor could his party have collected one of its own accord. Neither should the Republican party be blamed because it did not or could not gauge correctly the incompetency and extravagance of a

Nor a bad idea is that of the Kansas City Times, judging from the number of resignations and changes in beliefs among Protestant pastors, a sort of clerical clearing house should be established on a strictly non sectarian basis. Properly Managed such an institution ought to be helpful in forestalling the annual crop of hereny trials which do sorely vex the patient publie that in fact cares not a rap what other men believe, so long as they pay their debts and don't steal.

A CRISIS has come to the ministry districts than by states. This is in France. This seems to be quite a year for political crises anyway. congressman, and it cannot long be In addition to the above comes the deferred in choosing presidential announcement that the entire Mexican ministry has resigned, thus add-

THE STATE PRESS.

Topeka Capital: The fellow who is giving unqualified and effusive thanks is the Hon. John Bull. This is his year. Russell Record: Kansas needs a

law requiring that very act of the legislature to be published in every county before it can go into effect. Kansas City, Ks., Gozette: Nove would like to suggest to the farmers that they take in their machinery out of the wet. Such advice before the election would have been pluto-

Minneapolis Messenger: One of the daily harmless amusements of the Topeks Journal is to farm out to different persons the various aping this each evening, MacLennan hopes to mention for some office every "Hon" in the Fusion party

before Gov. Lewelling goes to bat. Brookville Earth: The Dinkler boys are threshing the wheat grown on the Warner place, now owned by E. C. Knowles adjoining town on the south. They will have about 4,000 bushels of excellent quality. They raised on this farm last year about 3,500 bus. Mr. Knowles now has it sown again, and it is looking well. Truly this is a wheat farm and this a wheat country. The last two crops bringing more money than has recently been paid for the land with

Clay Center Times: A. W. Smith won't be governor; Jim Smith will not be any governor's private se-Smith will give up his job as coal oil inspector; John Smith will no longer serve the state as one of the board of public works; Ed. Smith will do something else than super-intend the Hutchinson reformatory; B. B. Smyth will also resign as librarian of the academy of science; L. C. Smith will no longer be sergeant-at-arms of the senate; George Smith, janitor of the state home, is looking for another job; "Pick' Smith may go in two years. The Smith family caught it is the section. Smith family caught it in the neck

this time.

Children Gry for Pitcher's Castoria.

KARSAS, ONE AND INDIVISIBLE. Kansas should forever remain as it is today, two hundred miles wide

At the opening of the federeal circuit court in Topeka last Monday, Judge Riper handed down his and four hundred miles long. There decision in the trans-Missouri is not a single good reason for divid Freight Association case. The action ing this state. When it shall have been brought by U. S. District Attorney Ady, under the direction of from three to four millions of people the attorney general, to dissolve the instead of one and a half. There are no conflicting material or political interests that indicate the necountry or wisdom of a division of the territory. As a large, presperous state, such as it will be in the future it will be an influence and power in trade, or against public policy. If the nation. Here on the prairies of Kansas will be built the richest agripublic. A division means simply a creation of more offices for place seekers and more taxes for the peo-

not because they cannot be reached pie. To divide Kansas would mean to restrict and circumscribe the rado and of every gold and silver producing state sink into insignficance compared with the wealth tha lies dormant in the rich prairies though Kansas is in its infancy, a beginning only yet made, it has al-ready shown the vigor and power that will mark its maturer growth. Here on the free prairies of Kan

as will be given to the world, despite the sneers of old states at our pres-ent blunders, lessons in education for men and women; experiments in statecraft that conservative com munities with moss covered roofs dare not try, and such culightened and humane methods in treating of unfortunates as will indicate the highest development on the line of humanities. All the people it cost to the consumer has steadily ing to our state are Kansans in been reduced, until the time is near- name and spirit and character whether they live on the east, west north or south line of the state. harmless bit of recent advertising started in the western portion of the state, asking for a division of Kan the present monotony of democrati success which seems to te all pervading from Hog island to Alaska It is not a subject really for serious consideration and would never be consented to by the people. The eastern papers are discussing the proposition as if it were a real issue in the state. We would rather see the whole Indian territory, including Oklahoma, added to one stat than to give up a single county. Ware for Kausas one and indivisible

> AND-BURKS AND TUMBLE WEEDS The "popside" of the McPherson Democrat has popped out.

and forever .- Topeka Capita

Manhattan archeologist are busy opening the mounds near that city The Osage Carbon company paid out \$33,262 70 on last month's pay

religion than any other town in the

The First National bank of Manhatten averages \$50,000 in business

watha papers would refain from b suing special numbers. On the eve of his retirement from office Attorney General Ives strikes it rich in a Colorado silver mine.

If paper wasn't cheap the His

Immersion in water could oot save scource because of the alleged bank- the Baptist church of Hiawatha Eight thousand dollars of government appropriation will soon be ex-

pended upon roads into and around

Governor-elect Lewelling has the power of making just 1,500 hungry office seekers happy and about 15,000 Otis Potter, a Lawrence citizen 85

years old, fell dead while looking at Professor Dryche's collection of animais recently. Mr. Goode, of Sabetha wants to run a co-operative patent insides house. He means well, but he will

Ed. Little starts for Egypt December 20 There is only one man in the world who knows when Ed. will start back, and lie won't tell. A Lawrence man declared after

the election that he never would vote again. His promise will be made good, too, because he is dead The general offices of the Royal Salt Co., doing business at Kanopolis and Solomon City, have been re-moved from Kansas City to Chi-

The Arkansas Valley, Land and rrigation Company will break from ,000 to 4,000 acres of their land in Hodgeman county during the present year.

Belleville Telescope: The official returns show that an independentrepublican-populist, has been elected to the legislature. What is it? Bar-num cught to have it.

Kansas bred trotting horses 'fetch' good prices when offered for sale, At the sale of the Jewett farm, near Cheney, twenty nine head brought \$75,000, over \$2,5000 per animal.

Not mindful of the small majority of his party in the state, Chairman

Breidenthal continues to send re-cruits to the Topolobampo co-opera-tive colony. Seventy new colonists were started from Enterprise Sua-It is an unaccountable mystery why a Kansas man should invent and patent a marine implement or

device, yet a couple of them who formerly made Wichita their home

have invented a device for raising An evangelist delivered a sermor on "The Meanest Man in Town" at Holsington not long since, and as soon as the appouncement was made Joe Borders fell to looking through his subscription book to see who the

fellow was driving at. Wichita Eagle: A German inventor is said to have thought out an electric motor which will allow of travel at the speed of 125 miles at hour. It will not be adopted by the Topeka street railway system: not for a year or two, any way. People want to get a move on themselves to get out of the way of such speed as

In the Lincoln, Kansas, cemetery is a marble gravestone sacred to the memory of a man who died of lagrippe. Chiseled on the tomb is a cretary; W. H. Smith will walk the log as World's Fair secretary, or something; Will Smith will not be a stenographer any more; W. W. is a sermon

> Wichita produces a thief so ac complished that, while being escorted to the penitentiary by the sheriff, dressed in two pairs of cuffs, he succeeded in relieving a farmer beside him of \$14 from his inside pocket. He evidently believed the ophorism that one might as well "be hung for a sheep as for a lamb."

Every cloak in our store for sale at actual cost or less. This is a positive fact and it will pay you to come and

Plenty of money to Loan on Real Estate. J. DUNCAN.

DRPRICE'S

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

First, foremost and all the time, Rev. Sayles is conducting chape

teresting talker. Mr. Austin of Lucas was a caller this week. Prof. Swisher returned from How-

ard on Tuesday. He attended a Teachers' Association and visited his home at Turali, Kans. Mrs. Swisher accompanied him. Prof. Utterback's pen art department is groving wonderfully and his students are turning out some good work

All old students should remember the reunion next Saturday evening. Dec. 3. The invitation is extended only to students. The Dickinson county delegation will be present and will give a part of the program. What is to be done with the students who are sure to come is a question that agitates the minds of all interested in the Normal. Something must be done in order to susrecessary.

New Cambria Chatterings: Mark Benfield sainging class meets Wednesday evening in Union

S. P. Donmyer is repairing and improving his mill property this Mr. and Mrs. E. Tupper are entertaining a little son since Nov. 23rd

Chas. H. Rose of Chicago arrived in time to est Thanksgiving dinner with his mother and brother E. R. Rose and family Mrs. B. F. Markley of Minneapolis Kans, spent thanksgiving here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. B.

Messrs B. S. and John Bean who are among the most prosp. rous farmers of this county drove in ten head of young horses Monday to be ship-ped to Red Bud III. with the carload of H. F. Hapke.

A. Constable of Bennington was calling on old friends here Tuesday. JEWELL.

Beanington Items.

Chas. Louthan, Wednesday, left or Denver and New Mexico. On Wednesday Eve Nov. 23, Miss Ella Tate and E. A. Greenwugh, were married at the residence of the are most excellent people and our

est wishes go with them. Mr. Al Midgley is bossing the lum-ber yard during the absence of Mr.

Rev. Rankin of Manchester filled the Presbyterian pulpit Sunday 20th. Rowe Nelson and Miller all shipped cattle to market this week. J. A. Coburn is building a ne

barn. J. A. is a rustler. Frank Andrus Hving at Clayton's was kicked on the head by a horse, ausing his death. Wib Shepard was in Kansas City

last week and reports having a good Mrs. Benj. Boardman from lowa is visiting here and Ben is soon exected. Welcome home.

Miss Bessie Ferris has returned rom her long visit to Conn. while having a very pleasant time, yet she is glad to come back to breezy Kan-

Mr. F. R. Struble and wife had the misfortune to lose their babe on Thenkagiving night; buried in the Hennington cemetery Saturday. Dr. Crosthwaite has built a new

barn. Miss Vivian the doctor's daughter is quite sick with Scarla Newman Nicholas has built a large barn. Newman belongs to the pr

perity party. The N. Robbins Mercantile Co had a seance with the deputy rev-enue collector Monday Nov. 28.

SOMETHING FOR THE THOUGHTFUL. It is the duty of every man who has a family, or any one dependent surance to protect them against want and privation in case of his death before he has finished his life's work A small annual outlay secures such protection. The thoughtful and provident man does not neglect making this wise provision. And while he lives and labors for his family he has the inest imable satstaction, every hour of every day that his loved ones are provided for as far as his labor and fore-thought can make sure their future support

and comfort.

Over seven millions dollars of life insurance are secured in the Kansas Mutual Life by Kansas husbands and fathers for the protection of their wives and children; and each year a large number of widowed wives and orphaned children receive from this source means by which to provide home and the comforts of life. How well the Kansas Mutual Life is performing its duty in this grest beneficent work the widows and orphaus of policy-holders can best testify. No life company has ever paid its death claims more promptly and cheerfully. And no ompany is more able to fulfill its

A big house greeted the first ap-pearance of Beach & Bowers' mintreis at Garland's Opera House last night. As minetrels go it was good, even above the average, for there were several good turns. Lew.Ta-tum, who had much of the genuine negro in his impersonation, the act that made the Sweatnam and Wil son famous, and was even freshe prano, were some of the best. Ta-tum sang two new topical songs "I got 'em," making in both some tell-ing local hits.—The Day, Waco, Tex.

At the opera house December 7th Every cloak in our stock for sale at actual cost or less. This is a positive fact and it will pay you to come and examine same. Ober Block, Salina Kan.

A cook at the Normal, and a girl to do general housework, by Mrs. Thoroman, near the Normal.

Itch, of human or animals, cured in 30 minutes by Woolford Sanitary Lotion. Sold by Henry Keithorn. Iam buying wheat for Texas by

loads or car, pay more than anybody. No delay in renewing Loans.

Thousands of lives are saved annually by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. In the treatment of croupe and whooping cough, the Pectoral has a most marvelous effect. It allays inflamation, frees the obstructed air passages, and controls the desire to cough.

WANTED.

Agents to self our choice and hardy Nursery Stock. We have many new special varieties, both in fruits and ornamentals to offer, which are con-trolled only by us. We pay commis-ion or salery. Write us at once for terms, and secure choice of territory. May Brothers, Nurserymen.

Publication Notice. in the district court of Saline County, Kan-

Andrew L. Washburn defendant. To Andrew L. Washburn, above named defendant: You will hereby take notice that you have been sued by the above named plaintiff, who on the 2nd day of November 1822 filed her pelition against you in the Platric court of saline county, Kaussa, and that you, the defendant therein, must answer said petition filed as aforesaid, on or before the 2d day of December 1822, or said petition will be taken as true and a judgment residered in said action against you, divorcing the plaintiff from you, restoring her to her maiden name, decreaing to her the care, custody and control of your minor child. Mark M. Washburn, and a further judgment against you, and in her favor for altmony it such sum as to the court may seem just and equitable.

Eda Pheode Washburn.

Attest: F. O. OSTENBERG, Clerk.

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Court No. 3216.
By virtue of an order of saile, issued out of
the District Court of sailine county. Kansas,
wherein Charles K. Cobb was plaintiff, and
tieorge W. Craig, John Fieming, Fanny
Fieming, Francis H. Miller, Nancy J. Miller,
Ransom Calkins, the Farmers' Loan and
Trust Company of Kansas, O. F. Casteen
Levi S. Goold and F. G. Hobson, as assignees
of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company of
Kansas, were defendants; I will, on Monday, the 12th day of December,

Monday, the 121R day or December, 1892, between the hours of lo'clock p. m. and 3 o'clock p. m., at the front door of the court house in Salina, in the county of Salina and state of Kansas, offer for sale at public agetion, and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand, all the right, litle and interest of the above named defendants in and to the following described real property, situated in the county of Salina and state of Kansas, to wit. The northeast quarter of section twenty-nine [26], in township 'ourteen [14], range three 31, west.

By virtue of an order of sale issued out the District Court of the 3th Judicial Discr within and for the County of Saline, a state of K-mas, in the above entitled or and to me directed and delivered I will uesday the 20th day of December. Ruestay the 20th Gay of December, A. D. 1892, at 2 o'wlork p. m. of said day at the sast door of the Court House in the sity of Salima. Salime County. Kansas, offer for sale at public Auction and sell to the highway bidder for cash in hand, the following described Real Esslate, to-wit:

Lot one jumbred and fifty (life and the north half of to 162 all on Eighth street to the city of Salima Kansas as known and denominated in the recorded plat the recording and situated in Salime C. Kansaswith tenements, hereditaments and appurlemances thereunts belonging. Said one.

Sheriff of Saline County, Kanson Bishop & Burch, attorneys for plaintief.

First published in Saline County Journal November 19th, 1982 Sheriff's Sale. Massachusetta Mutual fe Insurance Company

A. Kingman, Martin Kingman, Mike Strickins The Kansas Manufachar ing Co. Laura Haywand, Emily Kariberg, The Board of County Commis-sioners of Saltine County Kans., The Farmery Ele-vator Association, C. Keur & Son, The First National Bank of Saltina, Kansas.

Tuesday, the 13th day of December

All west.

Baid property is levied upon as the property by of the above named defendants, and will be sold without appraisement to satisfy plaintiff sciaim of 2500 herein, with interest and costs and accruing casts.

E. M. Anderson, Williams of custom grinding and do all kinds of custom grinding and chopping. Give me a trial.

HUSTON & MCCOLLOCH, Attorneys.

E. GOODALL.

FREE!

Your choice of a fine lot

than they; the musical specialties and drill of Sparks and Hiatt, and the singing of Horton, the male so-

J. G. FARQUHARSON'S.

HIRSCHIES PROTECT YOUR EYES.

CONSULT

Will be in Salina, Kans., Dec. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, at the store of Fred K. Roser, sole agent for his celebrated. Diamond and. Non-changable Spectacles and

EYES TESTED FREE OF CHARGE.

104, 126 8 128 N. Santa Fe Ave.

THE LARGEST STOCK OF GOODS IN THE CITY. We are pleased to say that under Low Prices and One Price to all, we have done a larger business than we ever did. We assure you that we appreciate the liberality of the patronage we have received from the public. For the encouragement you give us we are thankful. We therefore

have decided to give The Largest and Longest -HOLIDAY SALE-

Commencing Saturday, November 26th,

-Dry Goods.-

5 cent Calico for 3 cents-10 yds to one person as 15c quality 36-inch width Serge, for 8 cents. the quntity of this quality is limited.

7c quality of Fine Brown Muslin for 5 cents. " Heavy Brown Muslin for 71/2 cents.

" Bleached Muslin for 7 cents. Gingham for 8 cents. 10c Ticket for 9 cents.

Henrietta for 15 cents.

85c 40-inch German Henrietta for 66cts. \$1.25 46-inch " for 74 cts.

25, 30 and 35c Suitings for 221/c.

CLOAKS. CLOAKS.

If you have not bought a Cloak, come quick as we are making sweeping reductions in prices in that department. We have a few Cloaks carried over from last season which we have marked down to about one-fourth of last year's prices.

CLOTHING.

Come to our Clothing room and see what we offer. Such nicefitting and fine made Clothing at ridiculously Low Prices.

snoes.

We have also made reduction in prices on all our Shoe stock.

LITOWICH & WOLSIEFFER.

AND WILL END DECEMBER 31st, 1892.

-Dress Goods.-

French Alligator Cloth, 61c. 6-4 Fancy Suiting, for \$1.17.